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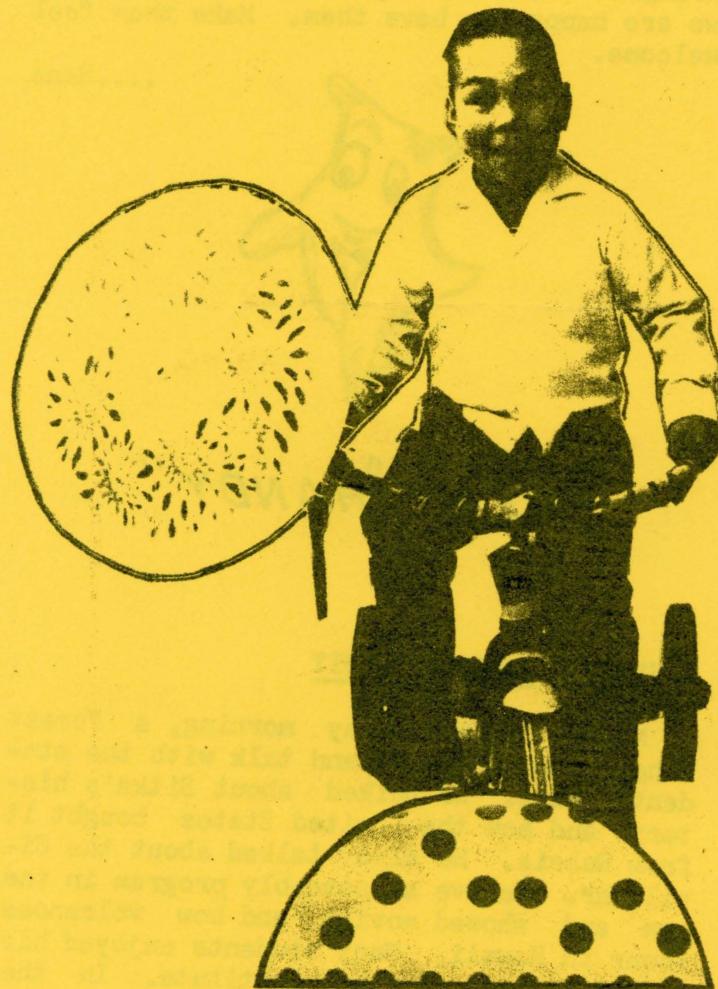
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Salvadore Campbell, taking a free tricycle ride



Sarah Mute, munching popcorn and posing for a snapshot

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CHEMAWA STUDENTS TO COME

Sixty students and five adults will be arriving from Chemawa around the 18th of April. Some students might have been here before.

The students and staff of Wrangell Institute can hardly wait for the Chemawa chorus students.

Although they are only going to be here for only a day, Wrangell Institute students will try and make them feel at home, because some of them might not have been here before. Make special efforts to show them around. Be kind and nice to show that Wrangell isn't a bad place. Show them that we are happy to have them. Make them feel welcome.

....Rena



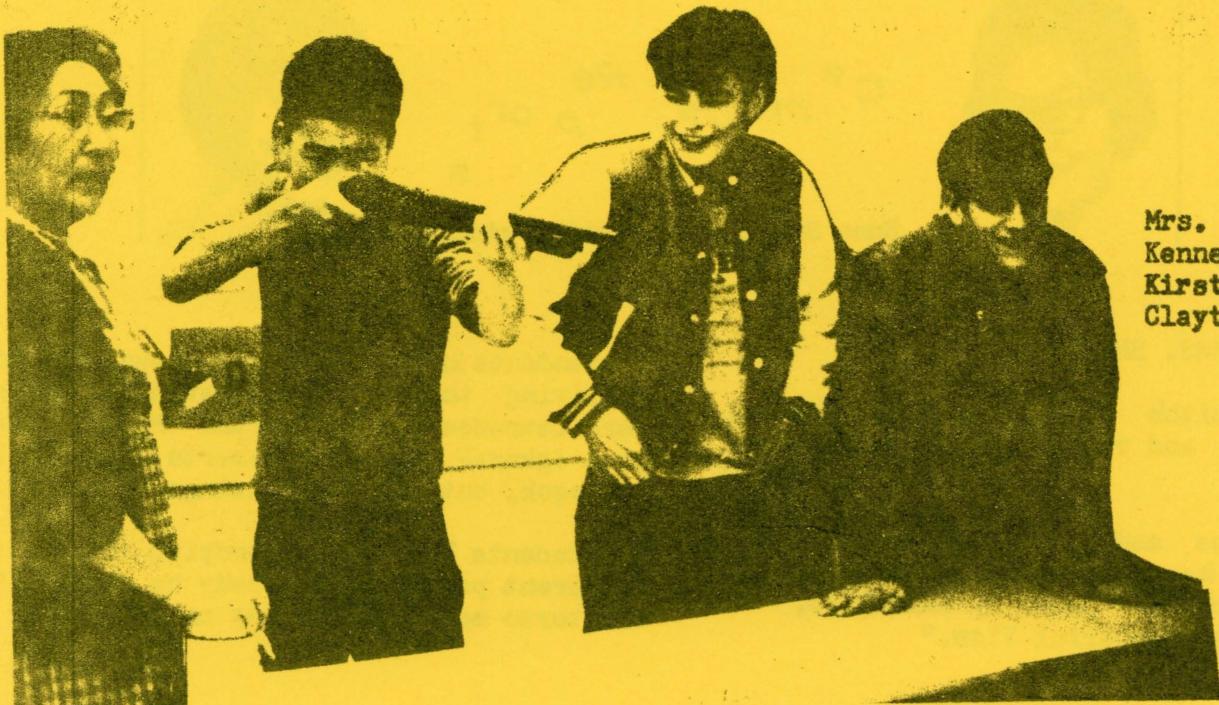
MEET "HANDY"

A VISITOR COMES TO VISIT

March 27, Wednesday morning, a Forest Ranger come to visit and talk with the students here. He talked about Sitka's history and how the United States bought it from Russia. He also talked about the Civil War. He gave an assembly program in the gym and showed movies and how volcanoes occur in Hawaii. Many students enjoyed his teaching here at the Institute. In the nights he showed some interesting movies about Alaska. All the students seemed to enjoy his presence here.

....Sharon

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS





Sports

Leonard Willoya

In physical education the teacher has started high jumping. But before starting, as always, the boys exercise to loosen up their muscles. The kinds of jump are scissor and western role.

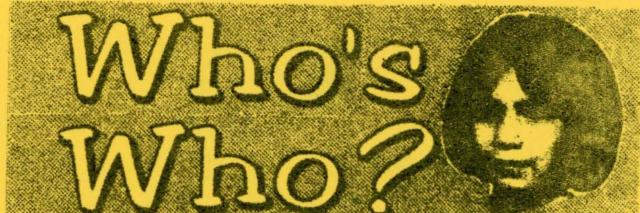
In P.E. the boys also play soccer and run the loop. Sometimes they run to the airport. They are being timed for the half mile. Coach Daly says, "Some boys had better perk up, for some of the girls are doing the half mile in better time than the boys."

Look out boys!

The girls, in P.E., play hockey in front of the school. But before doing anything they exercise too.

Last month the girls went to town to play basketball with the girls in town. After two trips, they said that it was lots of fun.

Who's Who?



Anna Willis

This particular girl is usually seen with L. F. and T. J. She has short black hair and is well known around the campus.

She is a member of the Girl's Dorm Council. She is quite cute and popular. She loves popcorn.

WHO IS SHE???

This boy for the month is from Group 1. He loves to play basketball and it seems like it's his favorite sport.

He always has a smile on his face. He is usually seen with R. C. and L. F. most of the time.

He is also a member of the A-V club.

WHO IS HE???



Campus

Emma Small

Report

Edith Oktollik



REPORT FROM MRS. SMITH

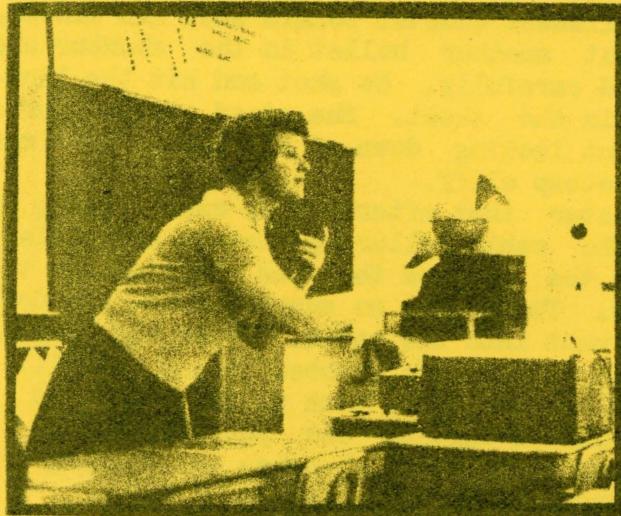
In Mrs. Smith's class they have planted some flowers and vegetables in an electric greenhouse.

Group 3 has made a picture of a beach scene. They then held a contest to name it. And Crowe won the prize by naming it, "A Lovely, Quiet, Wonderful View."

Students in all groups have drawn pictures of living things. The outstanding artists were Lawrence Juneby, Martha Macar, Margaret Ikurak, Lawrence Roberts, and Roy Angnaboogok, but all the drawings were good.

Students have been studying about the different parts of the body by using a human torso model which they named Humons.

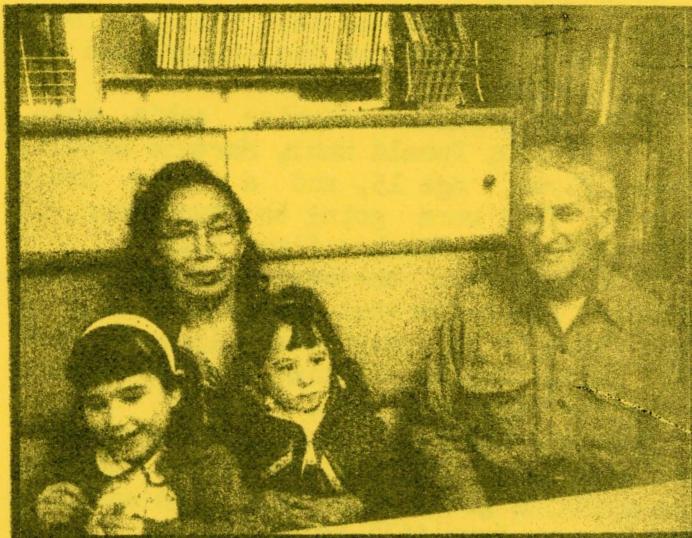
MARCH A BUSY MONTH



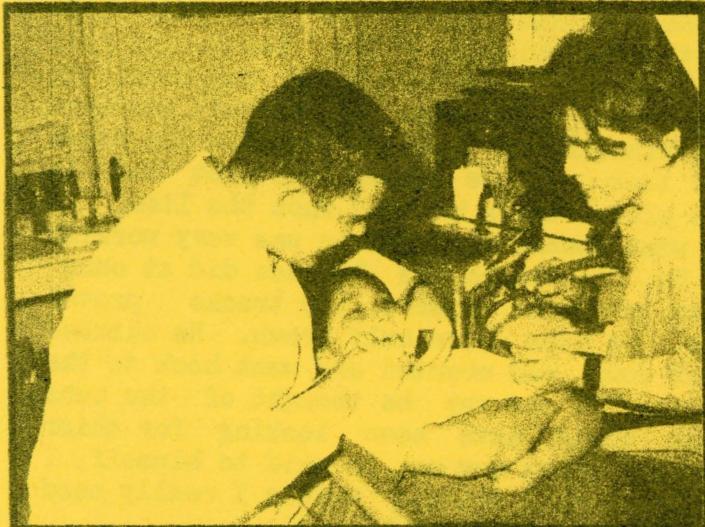
Mrs. Imogene F. Benton Gives A Demonstration For Teachers



The Abt Associates Took Pictures & Played Games



Mr. & Mrs. George Willis and Children Visited The Willis Children



Dr. Roger Ostrander & His Assistant, Mrs. Helen Dailey, Holding A Clinic



Ray Gerde Of The National Park Service

First Mountain Lion

Lawrence Juneby

On a rock cliff over looking a valley was a cave about a quarter of a mile above the valley floor. As the lioness watched tense and motionless, the day dragged by.

Then a few days later she had 3 small cubs with nice soft fur. As the days passed the mother watched over them with a very watchful eye and did not let them out of her sight.

In a few weeks the cubs were able to walk. As the cubs walked around the cave they did not go toward the opening.

Then as fall came, the deer season opened for four weeks. The deer tried to get a hiding place by going from one ridge to another, but hunters were always shooting where ever they went.

From the cave the lioness could see the hunters going about on the valley floor, along the hillsides in the timber, and on top of cliffs.

Down in a small trapping cabin were, Morton Kidder, Donald Mann, Martine Neptune, Paddy Flynn, age 15, and a friend Dinah Turner. They were going to hunt deer, it was Paddy's and Dinah's first hunt.

Returning from the hunt one day, Paddy shivered as he saw what Donald was looking at. About 50 ft. away was a lioness with her cubs. And by the time Donald reached his rifle they were gone.

That was the first mountain lion Donald had ever seen. He told the others that he was going to get a dozen bear dogs and track the lioness down till he killed it.

Early the next morning the lioness let her cubs out of the cave thinking they would be safe. She had not known that high above was an eagle soaring about, looking for small prey.

The eagle saw the cubs. He dove down and picked one of the cubs up. The mother sprang from her cave. She jumped and landed right on the eagle's back, as it was about to take off. The eagle released the cubs and the mother released the eagle.

A week later Donald came back with a dozen bear dogs, and set out looking for the lioness on horse back and behind him was another horse which he used as a pack horse. The dogs picked up the trail about a quarter of a mile from the cabin and found where she had downed a big deer, and eaten on it.

As the dogs came ever closer to the cave they had picked up another scent. It was a young grizzly, who was watching from a small opening in the timber.

Then the dogs started running toward the bear and cornered him against a steep cliff and Donald came riding out of the timber and stopped and dismounted and took his 30:06 and shot the bear five times. The bullets hit him and the bear stood there and a moment later dropped and fell over and rolled on his side as the dogs jumped on him.

An hour later they came upon the cave and the dogs tried to scale the cliff. As the lioness came out Donald shot and missed. He put another bullet in the chamber and aimed carefully. He shot and hit the lioness in the chest. She stood there for a moment looking down at him then fell from the steep cliff.

Later that afternoon he came riding up to the cabin hollering that he had killed, shot the lioness that was killing all the deer. There was no answer, so he got down and went into the cabin. There was a note on the table. He grabbed it and read it:

We are going back to the ranch and will be waiting for your arrival we are going back because the hunting season is almost over.

Paddy

He looked at the note, then threw it into the fire and sat in the chair. In a while he was sleeping, and about midnite he awoke, for now it was kind of cold in the cabin.

He cooked some food and then laid on the bed thinking of the lion he had just killed. He wondered if she had cubs. He laid awake and decided to go back and look for himself. At dawn, he saddled his horse and took what he needed, and went back to the place where he had shot the lion. As he went toward the cave he was very worried.

He discovered the lioness did at once have cubs, not anymore. The tracks proved that the cubs were half grown. He climbed back down and mounted and went back to the cabin. On the way he thought of the cubs that could have been looking for their mother. From now on, he said to himself, I will not kill animals unless I really need them for food.

The End

CHEMAWA STUDENTS COMING TO WRANGELL

On April 18th, about sixty-seven students are coming to Wrangell Institute. Many of the students are waiting anxiously for them. Students are hoping that many friends will be coming. The Chemawa students will perform at the Institute and in town. They will stay for one night. The next day they will leave. It would be nice if they could stay a little longer at the Institute.

....Luke Edwards

JUST A DREAM

I liked the carnival because I was having fun and bought things. My favorite was the cake walk, because I like to eat cake. I was so sad when I finished my tickets, so I went to the dorm and tried to find some tickets in my drawer. When I opened my little boxes I found one ticket. I went back to the cake walk, but I didn't win. I just stood around and watched after that. This is the first time I have had a lot of fun at Wrangell Institute. It was so much fun until I couldn't stop.

When we stopped we went to the dorm and cleaned up. After we did the details we went to our own sections and went to sleep.

Soon I was dreaming about the carnival, won the game. When I woke I thought that I had won the game the night before. I looked for a cake that I had won, but I didn't find it. Then I remembered that I was dreaming about the cake walk. I sat down and began to laugh at myself.

....Sophie Slats



SHOPPING IS FUN

On Saturday, many students went shopping. The first stop was the City Market. After that they went to the dime store. Stella, Clara and I went to the bakery store. We bought doughnuts and a pan of rolls.

The trip back was bumpy.

....Debra Conarday

PRIZES WON

There were lots of prizes on Carnival Day. There were cake prizes, bean guess prizes, and soon. The most important prize that I won was a poodle. The other prize was a cake. I won it in Mr. Robinson's room. I gave Olga Nick my last ticket and went to the dorm. After a few minutes she came running back to the dorm saying, "look what happened. I won a cake, too!"

....Barbara Myers

MARCH HAD MANY VISITORS

Last week two visitors came from Boston, Massachusetts to visit Wrangell Institute. All that I know about them is that they came to play games. Group 1 was the first group to play with these two men. The main reason for playing the games, I think, was to give us more practice in buying and selling in a business-like way.

The games were fun for me, except when the time came to add up the money. Ernie Phillips and I owned one store, Leonard Wil loya and Tommy Jimmy owned one, and Julia Savok and Kathy McIntyre owned one. The two girls won, and Ernie and I lost about \$6.00. We all started out with \$15.00 to buy our goods.

One of the men had a 16mm movie camera. He took pictures of us playing.

The next day we had another visitor, Mr. Ray Gerde, from the Sitka National Monument. We had an assembly and saw two interesting movies on Hawaii's active volcanoes.

....Michael Moses

WRANGELL WEATHER IS BAD

In Wrangell it always rains, and it is foggy sometimes too. It is also always windy. Some students don't like the weather because it is always foggy, cloudy and raining. When the fog is gone, looks like it is always snowing.

....Clara Edwards



HANDY SAYS:

"Hands alone cause litter."



INTERVIEW

Rena Martin

NAME: Nicolas David
BIRTHDAY: December 8, 1953
BIRTHPLACE: Kwigillinogok
NATIONALITY: Eskimo
MAIN INTEREST: Walking around
BEST FRIEND: Noah Attie
FAVORITE PASTIME: Playing basketball

NAME: Polly Annogiyuk
BIRTHDAY: April 27, 1952
BIRTHPLACE: Savoonga
NATIONALITY: Eskimo
MAIN INTEREST: Playing records
BEST FRIEND: Carol Moses
FAVORITE PASTIME: Reading books

NAME: Luke Edwards
BIRTHDAY: September 23, 1952
BIRTHPLACE: Holy Cross
NATIONALITY: Eskimo
MAIN INTEREST: The World!!!!
BEST FRIEND: Woody Salmon
FAVORITE PASTIME: Walking around

NAME: Evelyn Nick
BIRTHDAY: June 15, 1957
BIRTHPLACE: Sleetmute
NATIONALITY: Eskimo
MAIN INTEREST: Movies
BEST FRIEND: Dorothy Kirseatter
FAVORITE PASTIME: Playing around

WHO'S WHO?



Virginia Thompson Leonard Willoya

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Levi Kowunna

Rena Martin

Edith Oktollik

Maria Jimmy

Elsie Mute

Alma Agnasagga

SC

Fannie Cleveland

Pedusia Andrew

Lizzie Frankson

Ruth Jenkins

Grace Moore

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Martha Macar

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Roy Angnaboogok

Rose Paul

Sharon Clark

Grace Mark

Lawrence Juneyay

Virginia Thompson

Minnie Billy

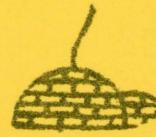
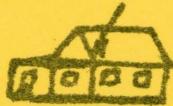
Russell Akers

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Hometown

with
Virginia Thompson



Lizzie Frankson
Point Hope



Sharon Clark
Clark's Point



R. Nattanguk
King Island



Mary Joseph
Kwigillingok



Thomas Mute
Kwigillingok



Sophie Slats
Chevak



Bertha Ross
Arctic Village



Callahan Tritt
Veneticie



Francis Patrick
Alakanuk



Betty Peter
Chevak



Joseph Tom
Aniak



Walter Hill
Quinhagak



Harry Asuluk
Toksook Bay



Minnie Billy
Napakiak



John Ruhl
Ugashik



T. Amaktoolik
Golovin



Hilda Stevens
Stevens Village



June Moses
Akiachak



Margaret Paul
Kwigillingok



Steve Anowie
Nome



Fred Nokallware
Napakiak



Martha Attie
Kipnuk



Tommy Willis
Red Devil



Polly Annogiyuk
Savoonga



Carl Friendly
Quinhagak

